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POINTS OF INTEREST.

See the Valentines
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many to send out now that it is quite
an object to making the saving that
can be made at this popular depart-
ment store. Some of the very lowest
priced ones this season are very pretty,
not to mention the hundred of designs
in post cards. Go to the sale to-mor-
row for Valentines and also many
kinds of dry goods.

The Hotel Atlas Grill
is the most popular place in town to
lunch, 25 cents. The bill is on the club
order—something new. Six courses
and the cuisine is the best. It is for
ladies and gentlemen and the manage-
ment which commenced the new fea-
ture at the beginning of the present
week has had its efforts appreciated
as the patronage has increased 500 per
cent. each day. Business men who
lunch downtown should drop around to
the Atlas between 11:30 and 2 o'clock
and enjoy this meal. Its worth while
for the proprietor never does anything
by halves.

A Physician Says.
The Turkish Bath in a wonderful
manner stimulates the retrograde
metamorphosis of tissue and assists
the body in getting rid of this worn
out or effete material without which
there can be no recuperative process. I
take the baths regularly myself and
notwithstanding it takes the breath out
of my own mouth to do so. I daily
conscientiously and unhesitatingly re-
commend them to my patients. Bridge-
porters are fortunate in having a fine
bath of this kind at the Hotel
Atlas which should be visited once a
week. H. Cady, M. D.

Our Butter
at 28c per pound cannot be matched in
this city. This butter is new, sweet
and rosy, not old and rancid, not ran-
cid, fit for the table. Full cream cheese
mild and rich for rare-bits you need
this cheese. New laid eggs from near-
by farms fresh every day. Long
Island, New York State and Western
eggs warranted fresh. Pure leaf lard
12c per pound. Boston coffee the fa-
mous 1775 brand, the best coffee pro-
duced 30c per pound. Standard coffee,
15c, 20c, and 25c per pound. Choice
teas 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c per pound.
The People's Dairy, 130 State street.
Telephone Geo. A. Robertson 559.

Louis Gross Returns.
Louis Gross, one of the leading la-
diest tailors in this city, for a dozen
years, and who left Bridgeport a cou-
ple of years ago, has returned and is
now opening a very modern clothing
alteration shop at 347 Fairfield ave-
nue. Mr. Gross considers that a re-
sidence in need of a place of this kind
to which may be entrusted with pos-
sitive assurance of a perfect price of
workmanship, any high grade tailor-
made suit that requires alteration. The
shop Mr. Gross has fitted out is in
every way up-to-date and his reputa-
tion as a ladies' tailor of unusual abil-
ity is sufficient guarantee that work
done here will be strictly first class.
The new shop is now open for busi-
ness and all are cordially invited to call
and renew the old acquaintanceship.
Lincoln's Cabin.

Both old and young have read or
heard of the Great Lincoln, the em-
ancipator, a man who from the
humblest of circumstances advanced
step by step to the most eminent po-
sition in the United States, a point which
is the ambition and aspiration of every
American—the presidency of the United
States. Not all are familiar with the
inventory of Lincoln's Cabin, a small
room with one window, door and large
open fire place. The Cabin was built
of logs cleared from land upon which
it had rested for many years. A crude
ax and common sense served as the
tools which were used to build the
structure. Clay was placed between the
logs which served to keep the win-
dow winds from penetrating the mod-
est, but not more homely, is highly
gratifying to know that the cabin
has been reproduced in clay models
about 2 1/2 inches high with exactness,
even to the loose boards on the roof,
and the dilapidated conditions of the
chimney. These reproductions are given
away as souvenirs at the James
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will find it of interest to walk a block
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STRATFORD

The Fire Chief—A Tall Tower—Moving
Pictures—Mr. Bilton—Death of Mrs.
Booth—A Dreadful Dream.

There are at least three or four per-
sons in town who would make excel-
lent chiefs for the Fire department, if
all that is heard and said is true.
What is wanted is one who will be
calm and collected in a trying emer-
gency; who will locate the fire and
then proceed to extinguish it without
flooding the house with water; who
will give all the necessary orders to
those who work for a common end,
and who will devise some simple
means of informing the public in what
part of the town the fire is located.
And there should be an inspector of
chimneys in town, if it is true, as has
been stated, that the chimney in the
Lewis residence was full of beams.
Possibly other chimneys may be in
the same remarkable condition. Ex-
actly who will be chosen for chief re-
mains to be seen, but the following
names have been suggested: Allen D.
Judson, Mr. Lewis, Louis Peck and
Fred Beardsley. Any one of these
four would fill the bill.

The proposition to build a tall tower
in which to hang up the 500 feet of
hose after a fire, to dry it out, was
quietly voted down in the town meet-
ing. This is too bad, for the struc-
ture might have been very ornamental,
and a delight to the town. It could
have been erected on Academy Hill,
of some beautiful style of architecture,
and at the top there might have been
an illuminated clock, not to mention a
searchlight. Some day the town
will see the necessity for a tower but
not during the lives of this genera-
tion.

Rev. C. S. Bullock, in advocating
at the town meeting the housing of the
hose in the town house, did so more
for the sake of precipitating a discus-
sion than anything else. He thinks
people should not sit still, say nothing,
and vote for any and every proposition
which is presented. He did not really
object to a new town building, to be
fireproof, and cost not over \$172. That
is as cheap as dirt.

So long as there are moving picture
shows in the nearby city, the good
folks of this town object to leasing the
town hall for such an exhibition.
This will be a great saving of the pen-
sion of the children and youths which
could be much better spent for lolly
pops. If the show really wishes to
come to this town, it is quite possible
the empty when restaurant can be
rented at a fair price. As it is the
establishment looks forlorn enough.

R. M. Bilton, formerly of Canada,
has taken out his passport and be-
come a citizen of the United States. The
name is very familiar in town and
much thought of.

Miss J. Hines and Miss H. Beard
were at a surprise party on Saturday
evening given to Miss Daisy R. Rob-
ertson, Noble avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Peterkin, of New Bedford,
N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pat-
terson.

There was an Assembly dance at
Red Men's hall last night.

Those who look backward and re-
member how much they have enjoyed
the lectures at the library, are now
looking forward, so do speak, for the
next lecture on Lincoln, by Prof.
Phelps of Yale. It will come on the
12th inst., which is a day not likely to
be forgotten.

News was received in town yesterday
of the death of Mrs. Josiah Booth at
the home of her niece in Springfield,
Mass. She had been an invalid, or at
least very delicate, for many years,
and her death does not come alto-
gether as a surprise. She was 77 years
of age, and had lived in town very
many years. Mr. Blaney had known
her for 30 years. The funeral will
occur on Saturday afternoon from her
late residence in Main street.

Two of our citizens, Charles Wilson
and Boss White, have been at the
Bridgeport hospital. The former was
operated upon for appendicitis.
Mr. Smith does not move into the
Stagg residence on Harris street until
March 1.

Steam heating appliances are being
put into Dr. Howland's house.

It is announced that the Fire depart-
ment is on the eve of being reorgani-
zed.

According to official statements
there was really nothing to talk about
at the last town meeting.

John Porter is home from Ohio.
Miss Ruth Haven recently enter-
tained the Young Girls' Club after a
lovely straw and snow ride to Nich-
ols.

Dr. Thomas Leavenworth and fam-
ily will sail tomorrow for Porto Rico.

At the Women's Aid Society meet yester-
day in the chapel of the Congrega-
tional church.

Lady Rogerson gave a clam chowder
supper last night to all the sons and
daughters of Bethlehem. The chow-
der was very good and there was
much fun.

There will be a Washington's birth-
day party at the Devon club house.
A local lady recently got dreadfully
excited by reason of a vision she had
while riding in a trolley car. She
imagined she saw the Bridgeport auto
chemical tearing towards town, and
she was sure the whole of the center,
from the Dayton mansion to the anti-
septic barber shop, was burning up.
And she hadn't been taking anything
at the Stratford stronger than a cream
and a cheese stick.

The Jolly Twelve continue to play
pinochle.

Stanford Kelley, the young man who
wore a German uniform, has been let
off with a fine of \$40. He promises
never to do so again.

It is lucky the icicles about town
still stick to the eaves, for if they
would fall many a merry widow's hat
would be punctured, and there would
be dreadful screams all about.

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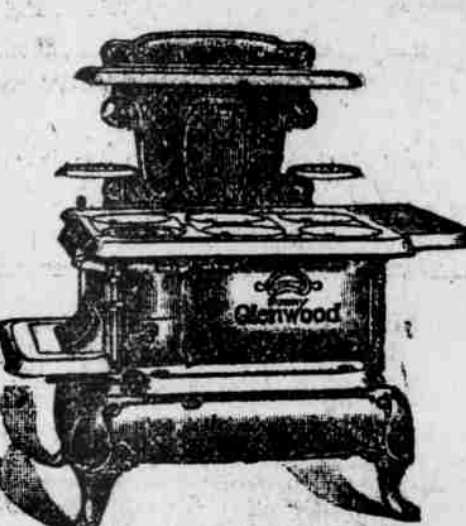
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